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MAY CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of May, 1901, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date	Copies	Date	Copies
1	74,390	17	72,900
2	73,730	18	76,180
3	73,660	19 Sunday, 100,715	
4	76,210	20	73,290
5 Sunday, 101,665		21	73,130
6	74,510	22	72,920
7	73,400	23	73,070
8	73,480	24	72,780
9	73,010	25	73,120
10	72,970	26 Sunday, 98,450	
11	75,060	27	72,470
12 Sunday, 100,325		28	74,560
13	74,060	29	72,240
14	73,290	30	72,020
15	73,090	31	72,370
16	72,110		

Total for the month, 2,387,175

Less all copies spotted in printing, left over or filed, 2,704

Net number distributed, 2,325,421

Average daily distribution, 75,013

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of May was 87 per cent.

W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of May, 1901.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 24, 1902.

DESERVED TREATMENT.

Delegate Troll is in a bad business. Instead of showing indignation, he should bow to the tendency on the part of the House of Delegates to treat with contempt his bill to gridiron Forest Park with street car tracks.

His apparent seriousness in attempting to push his bill through the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly removes all reason for patience with him. The bill itself proposes to turn over Forest Park to a mysterious syndicate that shall have the privilege of doing about as it pleases.

Delegate Koehn showed an appreciation of the monstrous measure when he offered a resolution directing that an amendment be added to the bill devoting Tower Grove Park and Shaw's Garden as sites for the power-houses and coal sheds of the Forest Park Company. The aim of the measure are worthy of the contempt bestowed.

LUCK BY THE MILLION.

Remembering the words of Holy Writ which declare that "to him that hath shall be given" it will probably be recognized as in keeping with this truth that Millionaire Schwab of the Steel Trust now stands to make a winning of millions through the contrivance of certain banks.

This stroke of luck came about through Mr. Schwab's securing an option on certain steel properties for a syndicate of New York banks. The banks then refused to accept the properties. Mr. Schwab held fast to what he had secured. Twelve hours later the same banks offered him a profit of \$1,000,000 for his holdings. Upon his refusal they offered a \$2,000,000 profit. Still he held out, and he now counts on a profit of \$5,000,000, through absorption of the properties by the Steel Trust of which he is president.

You can't stop a man who has the money-making streak to this extent. Luck is coming his way, as the saying is, and he couldn't keep it off with a club. There's no use for any of us to complain, it would seem. The best thing to do is to keep rubbing your rabbit's foot and hope that Schwab's luck may come fine day transfer itself to you.

WORLD'S FAIR WARSHIPS.

Missouri and its metropolis, St. Louis, are glad to learn about the prospective superiority of the battleship and the cruiser now under process of construction for the American Navy, the one to bear the name of this State and the other the name of its chief city.

These two fighting ships, it is intended by the builders and the United States Government, will be the best types of their class in the world. They will represent the highest achievement possible to naval construction. Their speed will be unequalled. Their equipment will be the most complete yet put into such vessels.

The American battleship Missouri and the American cruiser St. Louis will splendidly advertise the State and the city for which they are named. It is expected that the Missouri will be launched within a few months. The St. Louis should be completed some time in 1903 if the builders' plans are successfully carried out. Both will probably be in commission at the time of the World's Fair. They will receive special attention because of the fact that the eyes of the world will be on Missouri and St. Louis just then. It will be their proud privilege to represent the World's Fair State and city at a most appropriate time.

Missouri and St. Louis should fittingly show their appreciation of the honor of

conferring their names upon the finest battleship and the finest cruiser in the American Navy. An excellent way to manifest this appreciation would be to present to each a fine service of silver plate. This service should bear the World's Fair crest, the emblem yet to be selected which shall be known around the globe as the emblem of the World's Fair of 1903. The presentation ceremonies in each case should be made a World's Fair ceremony, conducted by representatives of the World's Fair Company. These suggestions are cordially urged upon the attention of the people of Missouri and St. Louis.

ABANDONED.

Congressman Richardson of Tennessee puts his finger on a very sore spot of our national body politic when he calls attention to the peril now confronting and menacing the Monroe Doctrine as the result of American imperialist policies.

It is undoubtedly true that we can no longer consistently forbid the interference of Europe in the affairs of the Western Hemisphere, nor can we logically resent a foreign acquisition of territory in our half of the world. The basis of the Monroe Doctrine was necessarily found in our refraining from interference in European affairs and from the acquisition of territory in the Eastern Hemisphere. We have ourselves destroyed this foundation, and the Monroe Doctrine falls shattered because of that destruction.

There is at the present moment an uneasy belief in the minds of the administration chiefs in Washington that Europe is contemplating action which shall serve notice on us that the Monroe Doctrine is no longer regarded as being in force. It is said that several foreign Governments are making plans for the establishment of coaling stations in the proximity of South and Central American ports. Germany's colonial work in Brazil is causing the gravest anxiety to our Government. There is every reason to believe that Europe's announcement of disregard for the Monroe Doctrine will be definitely made in the near future.

And when this announcement comes, what will be our argument in reply? We cannot demand of European Governments that they shall still remain bound by an American doctrine which no longer binds the American Government. We cannot rightfully command Europe to keep hands off the Western Hemisphere when we have ourselves laid violent hands on large territory in the Eastern Hemisphere. We will be in the wrong in such a controversy. We have been in the right heretofore, because we held to our part of a doctrine forbidding European expansion in our direction. All we can do now is to declare war on Europe in support of our determination to remain supreme in the Western Hemisphere. This existence or menace of war will never be absent hereafter. And for what do we pay a price so appalling in its meaning of the waste of American blood and treasure? For a miserable group of islands in the Orient, inhabited by some 8,000,000 Malays, who will fight against us for generation after generation until we have exterminated them from the face of the earth. Our present position represents the most stuporous folly known in the history of nations.

NOTHING UNUSUAL.

Illinois Republicans are beginning to discover the essential elements of ingratitude. Though a true politician should be a thorough master of this basest of human passions, Governor Yates seems to have taken such a pleasure in neglecting to reward fealty that even the Illinois branch of Republicanism has consolidated in reviling the man who was once their idol.

When Governor Yates first made his essay in the gubernatorial race his chief stock in trade was his ancestry. He had a small political following. He was regarded as a very unlikely quantity until the exigencies of the campaign made him an available compromise between the machines. The loyalty of his friends was tested to the limit and the "original Yates man" deems it an honor to have shown the intemperance required at the crucial time.

Apparently now all Governor Yates intends that any of them shall have, for he has been distributing the more substantial favors to former enemies who have "come around." The "original Yates man" may have been convenient at one time, but his present utility seems to be very meager in the eyes of the appointive power.

There is nothing unusual in this state of affairs. Governor Yates is only following a frequent practice. Two friends are called upon to support a candidate; one may lend aid for pure friendship's sake, though against his convictions, while the other may at first refuse this support yet in the end "come around," just as numerous Illinois Republicans have done in the case of Governor Yates. The man who remained friendly all the time generally receives credit for doing no more than his duty, while the other man gets the nuts.

That is the way of the world. The "original Yates man" should console himself with the thought that he is simply a victim of immutable law. It is necessary to follow this law in building a political machine such as the one Governor Yates is constructing.

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

One year ago, when the Republicans were in control of the City Council, weeks were wasted in an effort to pass a general appropriation bill. The issue was one of retrenchment.

Captain Hodges, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was for a businesslike treatment of the city administration. He believed in running the city as a private corporation and not as a public crib. His efforts were treated with such contempt that he resigned in disgust from the chairmanship. The element in the Republican party that had control of the office at that time were not for reform. Other public-spirited and honest efforts which Captain Hodges made to change conditions were opposed by the "gang." He knew by intimate acquaintance their crooks and turns. His persistence in fighting them has hated by Ziegenhals and his friends. Captain Hodges began to be known as the leader of the opposition to the worst elements in city politics.

By the last election, the gang element has been wiped out of the Council. The party division is there, but both sides

fulfill their duty with a regard to the public need. So far there has been no cavilling. The Mayor has received cordial support from the Republican members of the body. At the last meeting, while discussing a bill to tax platforms erected on sidewalks, Captain Hodges took occasion to express his appreciation of the changed conditions at the City Hall.

"I desire in this connection," he remarked, "to extend congratulations to Mayor Wells for ordering signs and obstructions removed from the streets and sidewalks. He deserves credit for the good work. Heretofore, it has been the custom, whenever any one desired to violate the laws, to go to the Mayor and get a permit to do so. I am glad such practices are now only a memory."

This is only one instance of the appreciation that political opponents are showing for the work being done by Mayor Wells. Captain Hodges, as the man most prominent in efforts to change former conditions in his own party, is highly qualified to speak on present conditions. Mayor Wells is more than justifying the faith of the many Republicans who turned to him for help at the last election. An open acknowledgment of that fact by such a man as Captain Hodges is a frank and entirely proper proceeding.

PRESIDENTIAL TALK.

While there is considerable entertainment in a discussion of likely candidates for the Presidency in 1904, it must be confessed that at this early day little can be done in the direction of definitely indicating the leading competitors in either party.

The next Presidential election is three years distant. A Congressional election is to be held next year which may have a most notable influence upon nominations. It may be seen at a glance, therefore, that the time is not yet at hand for the bringing out of Presidential aspirants. Beyond the pleasure of seeing their names in print as having been mentioned for the Presidency, little good is likely to accrue to the men who may be talked of in this connection at the present moment.

The issues to be passed upon in the next Presidential election must largely determine the choice of Presidential candidates. These issues are now shaping themselves. While there is some reason to believe that they are being fairly indicated even now, they have not yet taken their respective places in the order of their importance. They will not do so, in all probability, earlier than the congressional session of 1903. Not until this development has followed the elections of 1902 will the finger of political destiny be pointed authoritatively at any man as a Presidential probability.

The foremost demand upon the Democratic party is to attend faithfully to the political duty of the present moment. The party's organization should be kept in compact working order. The enthusiasm of the rank and file for the principles upon which American Democracy is founded should be adequately maintained. The party's discipline should be looked to as a most important phase of the work of preparation for conflict. The next national fight will be fought in the Congressional skirmish of 1902. Let us see that we are thoroughly equipped for that fight. The Presidential candidate and the issues for 1904 will be in evidence at the proper time; and the earliest moment likely to be decisive in the deliberative debates of 1903, following the campaign of 1902.

Now that J. Pierpont Morgan has paid \$125,000 for "The Sporting Duchess," some art dealers are trying to convince him that he bought the wrong canvas. So far, he hasn't been convinced.

St. Louis handled 36 per cent more warehouse freight during the first six months of this year than during the first six months of 1900. That shows the direction and size of the current.

Grafters may object to Mayor Wells keeping tab on the Police Courts, but the law-abiding citizens are in favor of a watch upon every department of the city government.

Captain Hodges, in thanking Mayor Wells for not giving permits to violate the law, happily recalls that such practices are only a memory. And so do we all.

Reports from the South continue to indicate that there will be no reduction in living expenses. The crops have a way of recovering lost ground this year.

As the street signs are being taken down, St. Louis is just beginning to see that extraordinarily handsome buildings have hitherto been hidden from view.

"War's Darker Side" is emphasized by the last English census in the fact that there are 1,000,000 more females than males in England and Wales.

Now comes the season when the imaginative philosopher harks back to fancy and shivers with all the glorious chilliness of zero weather.

As each day brings forth its list of street-car accidents, the necessity for better street-car fenders becomes more and more apparent.

Now that the aerial globe idea is developed to a practical success, who comes next with a big and novel World's Fair attraction?

That formal opening of the Louisiana Purchase building at Buffalo July 2 should be made a notable World's Fair Jollification.

It is hardly likely that Jessie Morrison of Kansas has sent any congratulatory telegram to Lulu Prince Kennedy of Kansas.

After to-day, the Municipal Assembly may pass a law providing for the abatement of smoke. No time should be wasted.

Steel Trust Schwab is plainly so lucky that he could fall off a precipice and find his health improved by the change of air.

Uncle Sam's battleship Missouri and cruiser St. Louis will be the World's Fair dandies of the American Navy.

Presidential candidates trotted out for inspection now run a good chance of being overthrown by 1904.

It isn't Europe that's repudiating the

SUMMER GARDEN NEWS.

"MIKADO" REVIVAL TO-NIGHT.

Maudie Lillian Berr was very sweet to look upon at Ullrich's Cafe last night. Her voice, too, was fair; quite up to the point of great beauty. She was gowned most becomingly.

The funny Mr. Moulan did his best with the badly bad jokes of "The Tale of Cham-pagne." He was really most amusing in expression and in dance. There has been an improvement in the rehearsing of the choruses, which last night seemed to be possessed of human intelligence. So much cannot be said of its "Bohemian Girl" maneuvering.

Speaking of choruses, take a look at the girls who bring nightly sunshine to Delmar Garden. I have not seen so many beauties in a year of "road companies," and, under the direction of Edward Peckless Temple they are fast learning how to act.

To-night at Delmar Garden there is to be a revival of "Mikado" under favorable conditions. Pretty Helen Bertram is to be the Yum-Yum, of course. Pavilions and grounds will be gorgeously decorated after the Japanese fashion.

Three years after her last appearance here with Jefferson De Angeli, Della Fox has come back into her own, minus some of her voice, but with the same old drawing power which made a fortune for her in former years. Six thousand people were in the pavilion at night and applauded what was once the most promising come opera singer in the country. She opened her "turn" with "My Honey-suckle," for the refrain of which she uses a male quartet hidden behind the scenes. "Mamie," a catching ditty, was her second offer, and the third a song, "A Summer Night, a Pretty Girl," in "Wang," which won her greatest fame for her. Of course, in the white sailor suit, Miss Fox was a reminiscence of her best self, all but in voice. However, the people liked her, and they are as supreme in bestowing applause as in electing a President.

Aside from his big drawing-card, Colonel Hopkins has other good attractions on his program. The East family's gymnastic work compares with any in the country, and Duke and Harris, the charming duettists, who play a return engagement after a week's intermission, have a bunch of new songs, of which that of "Faten who came to town," made an enormous hit. Robert, Hayes and Roberts, a clever comedy trio, treat an old gag—the family quarrel—in a new and interesting way. They baby boy of the elder Roberts, measuring six feet and over, is the funniest stage picture of many a day. The pantomime of the Stodolks is a good appetizer for the beginning of the show.

Lawrence Hanley's "Dartagon" in "The King's Musketeers" was something of a summer success at Koerner's Garden yesterday, and the Boniface of John Rydell also came in for much applause. E. L. Snader was the Richeieu of the production. His conception of the part was not unlike the traditional Cardinal on the stage.

M. Henri Agout, his daughter Louise and his two sons Emmanuel and Alfred are presenting many new and difficult feats of juggling in their act at the Suburban. They have never before been seen in St. Louis, except in some moving pictures shown at the Columbia late last season, and clever as their work seemed under those conditions the reality is even stronger. In addition to the Agouts the Suburban bill includes the Four Hunters, George Austin Moore and Francelli and Lewis.

The annual picnic of the Home Relief Association increased the attendance at Grand Avenue Park yesterday where Maurice Freeman and his company appeared in "A Wife's Prerogative." Mr. Herbert St. John-Brown made his initial appearance with the company as the funny Augustus Cholmondeley. Mr. Freeman, Miss Winston and Mr. Rutledge repeated former successes.

Edward Lawrence and Nina Harrington headed the programme at Mandolin's Park. As the ragier girl, Miss Harrington was so successful in her efforts to please the audience that she was several times recalled. The Donovans gave a comedy sketch and the other specialties were along this line.

Dick Richards, the "Juvenile Jack Haverly," introduced his company of youthful entertainers at the La-Palace yesterday and the aggregation then proceeded to give the audience several hours of "Good old minstrelsy." Irons Dickman made the "go-go" eyes; Alice Lotta Leoria Spelmeyer, Katie O'Brien and Totie Marks sang the ballads and comic songs.

Ed Rush's Parisian Belle Burlesques pleased two audiences at the Standard. The French Beauties, as they are called, were so successful in their efforts to please the audience that they were recalled several times.

Warm weather has had its effect upon the crowds but many valiant ones continue to sit out the performance under the many fans.

WISCONSIN IS SEAWORTHY.

Trial of the Battleship Is Satisfactory to Naval Board.

San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—The battleship Wisconsin returned to sea this morning from a forty-eight hour trial under natural draft, and a test of her seaworthiness. The trial was under the conditions of the ship in all respects.

It was entirely satisfactory to the Trial Board, and the builders will consequently not be called upon to make any alterations.

There was no intention to make a record for high speed on this occasion, orders from the admiralty being to make the ship comfortable and to test her seaworthiness. The ship was under way for a forty-eight hour trial under natural draft and full power, and the official time made was 15.6 for the required period of the two days.

JOHN H. GALEY DENIES.

Says Standard Oil Is Not Backing Guffey Company.

Beaumont, Tex., June 15.—John H. Galey of the J. M. Guffey company has given out an authorized statement denying in most positive terms that the Standard Oil Company is backing the Standard Oil Company in its proposed oil fields, as charged in a press dispatch sent out from New York last Wednesday.

Mr. Galey says that the Standard company has not a dollar invested in the Beaumont field, and that the Guffey company is the heaviest operator. He admits that his company sells oil to the Standard, but that the terms of the agreement, as the oil is for sale to any purchaser.

FRONT PORCH WEDDINGS A FAD.

Eastern Society People Think Well of the Summertime Ceremony.

Philadelphia, June 16.—It is probable that the fashionable set will be quite diligent this season in celebrating marriages in some such manner as was done in the wedding of Miss Marian Horst and Mr. J. Morgan.

This ceremony was celebrated at the back porch of the bride's country home, "Hardwood," in the State of Georgia, owned by George Turnbull of New York. The ore is of a very high grade, and its richness of yield is phenomenal. Yet, having been worked for many years, it was discovered that the mine was not where the topographical plan, which was a part of the concession, said it was. The surveys and plans, like nearly all surveys and plans in Venezuela, were at fault.

Mr. Turnbull's Troubles.

Mr. Turnbull began negotiations to get a clear title under an accurate plan. That was fifteen years ago. During all this time he has been fighting to get this concession straightened out. As soon as one Government was overthrown Mr. Turnbull would try another. And he promised to have the new plan accepted, but he never did anything except to lose and lose his mine the time he lost. More trouble followed when Castro came in, but it was finally Castro who gave relief to the owner of the Imataca mine, and he was finally able to get the property worth some \$100,000,000, as it was an official record.

The men who have trouble with the Gov-



NOTICE TO GET OFF THE STREETS.

IDA EVANS, AGED 15, TO BE GRADUATED IN MUSIC.

Who will be graduated from the Vienna Conservatory of Music next Thursday evening.

Miss Ida Evans, who lives at 407 North Eleventh street, a student at the Blair School, will be graduated from the Vienna Conservatory of Music, No. 309 Easton avenue, June 22. She is one of a class of six. The other members are: Miss Margaret Egan, Annie Coffin, Florence Eiling and Edith May.

For several months Miss Evans has been assistant organist at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church. She also has a music class of several pupils. At the commencement exercises of the Vienna Conservatory of Music, piano solo will be rendered by Misses Evans, Coffin, Harris, Eiling and Egan. Miss Evans will give a piano solo and Julius Herbstmann an elocution. Miss Evans' teacher is R. Robert Klute.

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